

Fall 1981

West Virginia Libraries 1981 Vol.34 No.3

Barbara Bonfili

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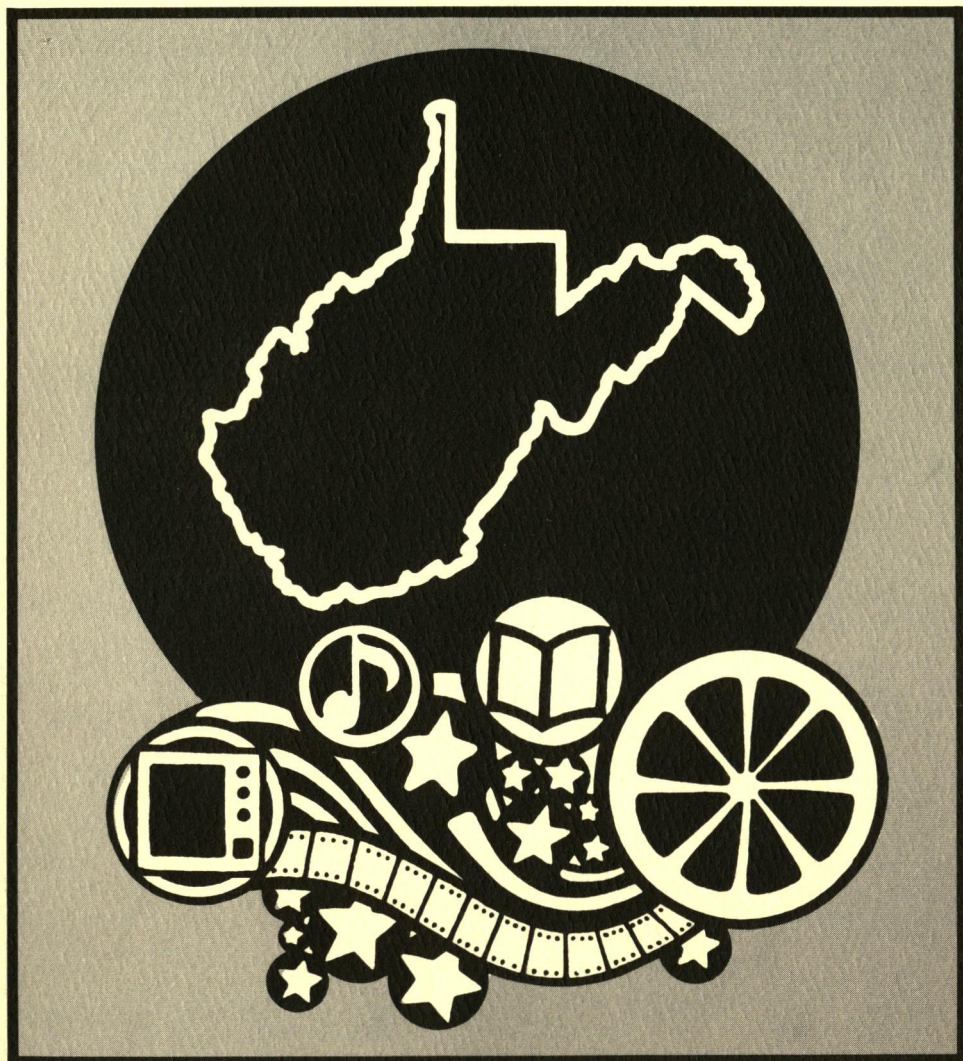
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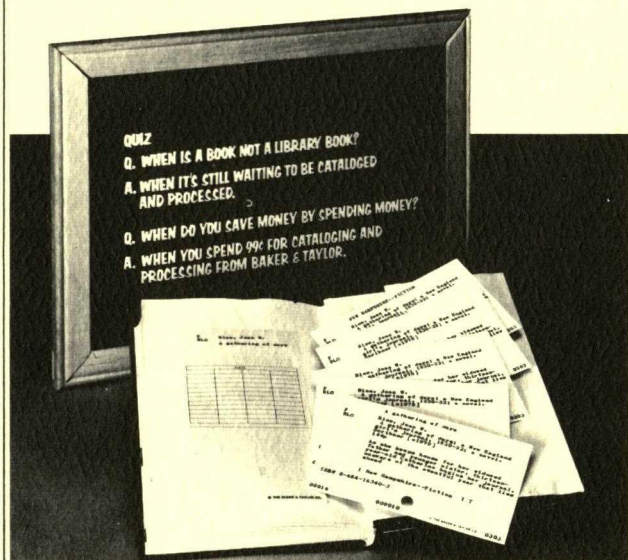
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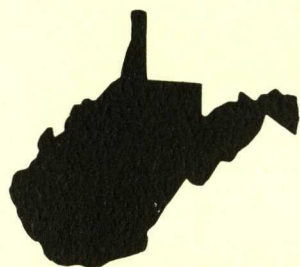
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West Virginia Libraries

VOLUME XXXIV

FALL 1981

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MANUSCRIPTS are to be sent to the Editor for consideration. Manuscripts should be submitted on 8½ x 11 inch paper, typed and doubled spaced. Photographs (black and white preferable) will be accepted. These will be returned if so noted. A brief professional biographical sketch should be appended to the manuscript.

DEADLINE DATES FOR MATERIAL TO BE INCLUDED IN FUTURE ISSUES:

COPY DUE

February 1, 1981
May 1, 1981
August 1, 1981
November 1, 1981

PUBLICATION DATE

March 30, 1981
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December 1, 1981

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"THIS TIME , LIKE ALL TIMES
IS A VERY GOOD ONE IF WE BUT
KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT"

Emerson



A plea for school librarians and
all other needy folk.

This is a time to re-define goals and look at the image of the LIBRARIAN and the LIBRARY. Do we merely "keep store" or do we serve a recognizable need? (That statement should call forth some reaction).....and a positive reaction is what is required. Many in our field are being furloughed indefinitely because of cut backs in funds. In many areas around the state LIBRARY SERVICES have been reduced to an almost non-existent status. (How can one Librarian serve six elementary schools a week??)

Our expertise needs to be in demand if it isn't, it is time to modify and redirect our energies so that we are urgently needed. (Or at least missed if we are not visible)

The 'image' of the Librarian and his/her position has unfortunately put us in an "Ivory Tower". We know it is not true, however, those in the controlling positions have such a distorted idea of what librarianship is all about that we are the 'scrape goats'.... 'last to be hired....first to be fired'.

Determined action is needed and needed now. Your professional organization is one place where you have an opportunity to share both problems and solutions. BECOME ACTIVE.....make the hard earned money that you pay out in dues work for you. With the passing (hopefully) of the By Law Revisions, members will have more of a voice in the leadership of this organization. If you do not agree come out and vote.....become positive about the future of your Organization.

On October 31st a one day SCHOOL LIBRARIANS workshop will be held in Charleston. This workshop is co-sponsored with the School Library Section of ALA. The program will offer alternatives to many of our problems.

Hope to see you at the annual conference at the GREENBRIER on November 12-14. Many decisions will be made.... YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BE LEFT OUT.....

Barbara Bonfili
(editor)

1981-Join WVLA-1981-Join WVLA-1981

The annual membership dues for WVLA are now due. If you did not renew at the conference, or have not sent yours in already, be sure to do so right away. We want to have at least 1000 paid members in 1981, so we are looking for new members too. The new section, friends, has great potential for new members. Only half of our trustees belong to WVLA. We must convince them of the importance of membership. Every Library in West Virginia can benefit from the growth of WVLA.

WVLA

You are cordially invited to renew your membership in, or to join, the West Virginia Library Association.

Name _____ () Dr. () Miss () Mrs.
() Ms. () Mr.

Mailing Address _____

City State Zip

Place of Employment _____

Position Title _____

CHECK: () New Membership for 1981 () 1982 () Renewal for 1981 () 1982
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\$20,000 and up.....	\$25.00	()

(WVLA membership dues are deductible for income tax purposes)

CHECK THE SECTION MEMBERSHIPS WHICH YOU DESIRE (NO ADDITIONAL DUES):

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() School Libraries () Special Libraries
() Trustees () Friends of the Library
() JMRT (one must be 35 years old or younger, or have been in the library field 5 years or less)

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() Legislative () Membership
() National Library Week () Nominating
() Public Relations () WV Indexing & Publishing
() Conference Committee

Personal membership INCLUDES A SUBSCRIPTION TO WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARIES and all general mailings of the Association. (Complete volume of Journal not guaranteed if application received after April 1). Please make your check payable to WVLA and mail with this form to:

ELLEN S. WILKERSON
WVLA-MEMBERSHIP
BOX 436
HAMLIN, W.V.A.
25823

The year that seemed so much time to do everything I wanted has passed almost completely with, it seems to me, very little finished. Graduate level classes are being offered by the University of Kentucky Library School at Ashland Community College.



The Public Library Association will be offering "The Planning Process" as a pre-conference to WVLA this fall at the Greenbrier. This is a "first" and offers great opportunity to West Virginians. "The Planning Process" is a national program that gives much needed training for planning within libraries.

There is a committee working toward a contest that will give the association a logo. The rules and regulations for it will be included in the next West Virginia Libraries. The committee is looking for an idea that could be polished into the final professional - looking product.

The Constitution and By-laws has some major changes that will be considered at the Fall Conference. The means of voting by a mail ballot rather than at the Conference for the new officers will be perhaps the major change. Also to be considered is the rate of pay per mile for Association business. There are a few other changes that are really of the "housekeeping" type. The changes are listed elsewhere in this journal.

The program for the Conference is shaping up very nicely. We have attempted to hold prices down wherever possible. Consequently, we are not having a banquet. Several speakers that will be coming are real excellent. Again, there is more information elsewhere in this issue.

The slide show presentation "LSCA - The First Twenty-five Years" is excellent. When it was shown at ALA in San Francisco the man who operated the projector said that that was the first time he had ever seen a standing ovation for a slide show. We are expecting to have a good conference and would urge each of you to make plans to attend.

I do appreciate all the help that the Executive Board, Committees, and members of the Association have given me this year. If anything has been accomplished you deserve the credit. Also, I want to thank the Staff and Board of the Cabell County Public Library for their help and support during this year. I shall look forward to seeing each of you at the Greenbrier, November 12, 13, and 14.

PROPOSED REVISIONS TO THE BY LAWS OF THE WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Instructions from the Executive Board have called for several revisions to The By-Laws, specifically to Article 11. IV. V (paragraph E and 1), VI and VII.

Specific purposes for changes are to:

1. Make travel rates more realistic for those on official business for the Association.
2. Establish necessary procedures for election of officers by mail.
3. "Houseclean" The appointment schedule for the Intellectual Freedom Committee, and make the Friends Section official.

All involve extensive changes, as shown below:

1. To Article 11 Executive Board:
delete present section 2:

Section 2. The executive board may authorize a travel allowance not to exceed eleven cents per mile for required attendance at board meetings and for other authorized travel on association business.

And substitute a new section 2, which shall read:

"The Executive Board, at its pleasure, may authorize travel allowances for required, called, or authorized association business, including meetings called by those groups with which the association has affiliated and to which the association will send a delegate. All travel allowances should not exceed those rates paid by the State of West Virginia to its employees."

2. To Article 1V = ALA Councilor:
delete, in entirety, Section 2, which now reads:

Section 2. The Executive Board may pay up to \$300.00 per year for the councilor's expenses to ALA meetings.

(NOTE: Changes one and two allow for a more realistic assessment of travel cost and places the responsibility for assessing these costs with the Executive Board, with a guideline of State travel rates, also proposed).

3. To Article V Committees:

- A. To Section 4, Paragraph E. Nominating Sub-paragrapha.
which presently reads:

To present at the annual meeting a slate of one or more nominees for each of the following offices: first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary and treasurer, and to present one or more nominees for the office of ALA councilor every fourth year or as often as required by ALA constitution and by-laws.

Delete: Entire Paragraph E

Substitute therefore: "To the Executive Board at least twenty weeks before the annual meeting a slate of one or more nominees for each of the following offices: first vice-president, second vice-president, to present every second year a slate of one or more nominees for secretary and treasurer, and to present one or more nominees for the office of ALA councilor every fourth year or as often as required by the ALA constitution and by laws."

(NOTE: The Nominating Committee must present its slate to the Executive Board, who then must announce the slate in ample time to allow for other nominations).

- B. To Section 4, Paragraph I, Intellectual Freedom:
Modify present sub-paragraph, which reads:

a. The membership shall consist of five appointed members comprising at least one person from each section of the association. Initially, one member shall be appointed to serve for five years, one for four years, one for three years, one for two years, and one for one year. Thereafter, appointments shall be for five years. Appointments to fill vacancies on the committee shall be for the remainder of the unexpired term. Annually, a chairman shall be elected by the members of the committee.

- A. Between "consists of" and "appointed":, delete "five" and substitute therefore. "at least seven:

- B. Delete the two sentences beginning "Initially, one..." and concluding for five years." Substitute therefore "Members shall be appointed to serve three-years staggered terms, with no more than three terms expiring each year."

(NOTE: The Association now has more than five sections. Three years seems to be too long for an appointed term. The proposed changes allow for at least one member from no more than nine sections. We now have seven. Initial appointment stratagy has been eliminated. Those changes can be made by mutual agreement between the incoming President and present members of the committees.

3. To Article VI, Elections, which now rule in entirely:

- Section 1. At the annual meeting, after the nominating committee has presented its slate, nominations may be received from the floor for each office in turn.
- Section 2. The President shall appoint three (3) tellers, members whose names do not appear on the ballot. Additional tellers may be elected from the floor.
- Section 3. Each active and honorary member, and each sustaining member who qualified as an active member, shall be eligible to cast one vote for each office. Members must be present to vote.
- Section 4. Unless otherwise provided, the tenure of office shall be one year for the president, the first vice-president, the second vice-president, section chairman, and committee members or until their successors are elected and qualified in case there is no regular annual meeting. The secretary and the treasurer shall serve two-year terms and the ALA Chapter councilor shall serve a four year term.
- Section 5. Officers shall assume their duties at the beginning of the fiscal year.

THESE CHANGES ARE PROPOSED:

A. Delete Present Section 1;

Substitute therefore a new section 1 Candidates.

Section 1. Candidates

- A. The Executive Board shall accept the slate of the Nominating Committee at least 20 weeks before the annual meeting and announce that slate to the membership within 30 days thereafter.

Paragraph B. Additional candidates for each office may be nominated upon petition by at least ten(10) members of the Association, provided the petitioners have secured the written consent of each nominee in advance. Those names shall be forwarded to the chairman of the nominating committee at least 13 weeks before the annual meeting and shall be added to the slate of candidates.

Paragraph C. The complete slate shall be announced to members of the association before formal balloting either by publication in West Virginia Libraries or by direct mail .

B. Delete old Section 2:

Substitute therefore, a new Section 2, Balloting.

Section 2. Balloting.

Paragraph A. A ballot containing names of all candidates shall be mailed to all members whose dues are paid at the time of mailing. Such mailing shall be no later than eight weeks before the annual meeting. Ballots must be returned no later than 30 days before the annual meeting. Ballots returned after that time shall not be counted.

Paragraph B. Three tellers appointed by the President and whose names do not appear on the ballot, shall count the ballots and inform the membership of the results at the annual meeting and by publication in West Virginia Libraries.

Paragraph C. The candidate for each office with the most votes shall be elected. In case of a tie, the Executive Board shall immediately declare a run-off mail election between the tied candidates, with members whose dues are paid at the time of mailing eligible to vote. The successful candidate shall be announced to the membership within 30 days of the mailings. The incumbent shall hold office until a successor is elected.

Paragraph D. Votes for write-in candidates shall not be counted.

C. Delete present Section 3, and substitute:

"Any member whose dues are paid at the time ballots are mailed, and all honorary members, shall be eligible to cast one vote for each office."

D. Retain present section 4 and 5.

(NOTE: These changes will allow for an election by mail.

They are based upon by-laws of the American Library Association, and the Iowa Library Association. The proposed changes presume, above all, that the membership lists will solidly indicate who is or is not a bonifide, dues - paid members.)

4. To Article VII Sections:

This article, in its Section 1, identifies all sections affiliated with the Association, to be consistent, both organizationally and grammatically, between "The Trustees Section," and "The Junior Members Round Table" insert the Friends Section. Presently, this section reads:

Section 1. The recognized sections of the West Virginia Library Association are the College and University Section, The Public Library Section, the School Library Section, the Special Libraries Section, the Trustees Section, and the Junior Members Round Table. Other sectional groups may be formed within the association after written petition to and approval of the Executive Board, with final approval of the association.

Inclusion of the Friends Section will make them officially official.

These changes, listed above, constitute the report of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee.

Josephine Fidler
David Gillespie
James Nelson, Chairman

ALA IN SAN FRANCISCO Councilor's Report

By Jo Ellen Flagg

Kanawha County Public Library

As surely as the summer comes and goes, another ALA Annual Conference has happened and another city has survived the onslaught of a few thousand librarians. This year it was San Francisco's turn and over 12,000 of us showed up including several of your fellow West Virginians. We went to meetings, got tired feet at the exhibits, compared problems and solutions with old friends, saw the city and were pleasantly surprised by the friendliness of the natives to us tourists.

As usual, the conference was a showcase for informational programs and great new equipment, but divisional concerns, economics and committee action also shared the spotlight.

High on everybody's agenda, including Council's, was what had happened at the April "Summit meeting." This was the meeting called by ALA President, Peggy Sullivan, to give divisions a chance to discuss problems and to review the "Operating Agreement between ALA and Divisions" which is currently being revised. Also represented at that 2-day meeting were the ALA Chapters and Round Tables. (To refresh your memory, see Library Journal, June 1 1981, p. 1154-56 for a full report)

Parts of the Operating Agreement came back to Council for action. These were questions about proposed new by-laws which set student dues in divisions at \$5.00 and authorized divisions to set up national program conferences. These two items generated strong support on both sides of the question but after much discussion, Council agreed with the pro side --

1. The student dues proposal was defeated and divisions left to set their own dues subject to an approval vote from their membership.
2. Divisions are allowed, subject to guidelines developed by the Executive Board, to arrange national program conferences.

Council completed other business, including adopting the list of ALA Priorities for the 1980's and the Statement of Professional Ethics but probably no other decision will have as much effect on the Association as these Operating Agreement questions.

To editorialize a bit---just what is the Operating Agreement debate all about and how do I feel about it? Basically it is the age old ALA question of what are we -- a strong central agency with sub-sections: a loose federation of strong divisions or a combination of both? It is the debate between the type-of-library section and the type-of-activity sections. I voted yes for the two Operating Agreement items but with reservations. I understand that divisions need an adequate dues structure to pay for staff, services, publications, etc., and that these specialized national conferences address specific new trends and ideas that may not be addressed elsewhere, but what happens when dues are too high and there are too many conferences? Currently, most of us join only the one or two divisions that reflect our immediate interest or work situation. We no longer can afford the luxury of joining divisions and round tables of peripheral interest. How then will this affect the membership of some divisions?

Also, what about these national or regional conferences? Will they eventually hurt our state conferences in terms of attendance and exhibitors? For example, there are four conferences scheduled for Baltimore between now and 1986 (Public Library Association and Library Administration and Management Association in 1983, Mid-Atlantic Regional Library Federation in 1984 and the Association of College and Research Libraries in 1986). Will you be able to attend any of these, the annual conferences and WVLA too? What about the exhibitors?

None of us at San Francisco had any real answers to these questions but these were the concerns of many of the Chapter Councilors. Although some decisions have been made, debate on these issues is likely to continue.

NOW A HAPPY NOTE: Kudos to our own Fred Glazer for the fantastic slide and tpe show he produced to commemorate the 25 years of LSCA fuunding to libraries. Others helped, of course, but the fine hand of the West Virginia Library Commission Director was certainly evident. Good reaction from all who saw the program. CONGRADULATIONS, FRED.

THE NETWORKING OF WEST VIRGINIA:

A Workshop summary

By Karen Goff
Reference Librarian WVLC

Although summer is traditionally a laid back time, even for libraries, the Library Commission alleviated the doldrums with an exciting look at the future. Directors of service center, regional and designated public libraries and directors of academic libraries were invited to two separate meetings in July and August. The highlight of both meetings was a presentation by Dr. Vinod Chachra. Dr. Chachra, Director of Computing Resources at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, was retained by the Library Commission to thoroughly investigate the current state of the art of library technology and its implications for the development of effective, efficient library systems in West Virginia. This study achieves goal number six of the Long Range State Program recently published by the Commission. It is equally as significant a study as the Blasingame report on library services done in the mid sixties or the Noon and Sandoe report of 1938.

The realization that computerization or automation of library service is inevitable has infiltrated the thinking of library planners during the past several years. The question now being faced is how to implement computerization effectively. The wide variety of hardware and software available makes the concept of a patchwork of library city-states or computer-states highly likely. Unless these city-state systems can interact and communicate with each other, computerization will decrease rather than augment the library cooperation so desperately needed in these days of soaring materials and personnel costs. In order to prevent this type of fragmented development the Commission asked Dr. Chachra to construct a comprehensive, totally compatible networking plan for the state.

The plan Dr. Chachra is developing envisions the networking of West Virginia as an evolutionary process. It provides for the independent development of systems as the libraries become technically, financially, and mentally ready for the Big Step. Dr. Chachra is using data on population density, library circulation and library geography to create a comprehensive plan. In his suggestions to both groups, Dr. Chachra discussed several design criteria that should be met by any viable library system. Among these are functional integration which assures that all inquiries, updates, and transactions can be performed on any terminal in the system.

Also, the system must contain complete date. Dr. Chachra explained that to be used effectively, information must be machine processable as well as machine readable. A system that can tell you that Library X subscribes to Periodical Y but can not tell you if Issue Z is on the shelf or at the bindery is not providing complete information. Another criteria necessary for a viable system is the use of standardized data. Standardization provides for the interchangeability of data. Networking is impossible without this interchangeability. Of course, it is recognized that there is no standardized format for many library records. In this case, the system must provide for microscopic or detailed data description to assure all elements of the record are tagged. Then, if and when a standardized format is adopted, the record can be adapted easily. The final requirement mentioned by Dr. Chachra was the use of general purpose hardware and software. This requirement promotes system sharing, is easier to maintain, and provides protection against technological advances and the demise of vendors.

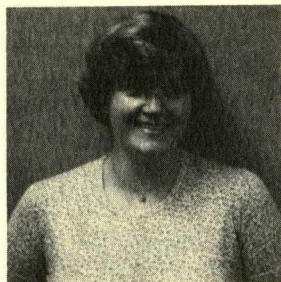
Dr. Chachra's presentation inspired visions of no more catalog cards, almost painless interlibrary loans, real circulation control and, for me personally, the wonderful vision of the Charleston Newspaper Index -- online. Response to the presentation by both public and academic librarians was enthusiastic. The public librarians had many questions concerning the economics of system development. The academic librarians were interested in the interrelationship between a statewide network and other, already established bibliographic networks such as OCLC.

In addition to the networking discussion, the academic librarians were also presented with an overview of the Library Commission's operations. This was the first time in recent memory that academic librarians were the guests of the Library Commission. After a welcome by Frederic Glazer, Executive Director of the Commission, each of the Commission's department heads briefly outlined programs and services of particular interest to the academic community. General reaction was surprise at the wide range of services offered by the Commission. The librarians were also encouraged to tour the Commission's facilities. It is hoped that this exchange of ideas was a first step toward more multitype library cooperation in the state.

LOCAL MAP SOURCES

Bargains from various agencies

By Donna King
Director South Charleston
Public Library



For years librarians have relied on the National Geographic Society to supply them with maps of exotic places. Finding maps of a library's local area has been much more difficult. Questions from patrons about the location of coal mines, the boundaries of magisterial districts, or the whereabouts of a particular rural road are often left unanswered.

Maps are largely ignored by librarians as a source of information. This is due in part to the difficulty in acquiring them. It's a shame, because maps are fun. They are attractive. And maps can be very cheap.

In West Virginia a core collection of local maps can be acquired for \$50 or less. The investment of another \$50 can provide patrons an outstanding source of local information. The source of this cartographic wealth? State government agencies.

Here's a sampling of the bargains available from various agencies.

THE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

The Department of Highways--surely the state's largest producer of maps-- also offers some of the best bargains.

The STATE GENERAL HIGHWAY MAP is familiar to most West Virginians as the folded auto map distributed free by the department. A wall-size (42"x48") version of the map costs \$2.50. It includes all main highways and important county roads.

OUTLINE MAPS of the state (8½"x11") are available for just 2¢. This map is produced in several sizes. The largest (42"x48") is only \$2. These show county lines, names, and county seats.

GENERAL HIGHWAY COUNTY MAPS are fun as well as informative. These show roads (even those marked impassable), railroads, and streams. But they also locate individual structures and dwellings. Kids can spend hours figuring out which square is their house. Magisterial districts are also shown.

Most of the County maps are comprised of several 18"x36" sheets. Kanawha County, for example, requires 5 sheets and 2 supplemental pages detailing congested areas. Total price? \$2.10. Certainly every library should have and can afford the map of its home county.

A bound indexed set of all 55 counties is only \$43. The set unbound sells for \$39. The price difference is so small that unless you have a map case for storage the bound set is a better buy. A small version of the bound set (9"x18") sells for \$20.50. This is not quite as useful since the valuable detail is more difficult to read.

MAPS OF INCORPORATED PLACES provide street maps of West Virginia cities and towns, many of which are too small to be of interest to commercial map producers. Prices range from 50¢ to \$6., depending on the size of the area covered. Many of these maps have been updated in the last year.

A complete list of the maps available from the Department of Highways, including sizes, scales, prices, and postage charges applicable may be obtained by writing

WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
STATEWIDE PLANNING DIVISION
1900 WASHINGTON STREET, EAST
CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA 25305

If you need a street map of your area, request the Price List, Maps of Incorporated Places.

WEST VIRGINIA GEOLOGICAL AND ECONOMIC SURVEY

The Geological Survey publishes an impressive array of geological, topological, and mineral maps. Many are quite specialized, but some of the more general maps could be very useful to library patrons.

The RELIEF MAP OF WEST VIRGINIA (33"x37") details "county names, boundaries, seat, principal towns, mountains, streams and reservoirs, State and Federal parks, and forest, railroads, and highways." Stripped for hanging, it sells for \$3.

MINERAL RESOURCES OF WEST VIRGINIA (34"x 9") shows the distribution of coal, oil, gas, limestone and rock salt. Locations of coal mines, gas storage fields, and principal pipelines are also shown for \$3.

PROBABLE ORIGINAL MINABLE EXTENT OF THE BITUMINOUS COAL SEAMS IN WEST VIRGINIA (size not given) includes "individual maps for each of the 62 minable seams in the state". The map folded is \$4.50, rolled \$5.75. An 8½"x11" map with the same title is available for 15¢. The small size may negate its usefulness.

Two free items appear in the Survey's price list: the LANDSAT IMAGE OF EASTERN WEST VIRGINIA, and its counterpart for west West Virginia. These satellite photo maps are fun to look at, and are sure to interest both children and adults.

TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS of West Virginia are produced and sold by the U.S. Department of the Interior. An index of the maps covering West Virginia can be obtained from the West Virginia Geological and Economic Survey (address below). It is essential that the index be consulted before trying to order these maps. The index includes a list of West Virginia retailers who sell topographic maps. Two surprise entries on that list are the Joylee Gift Shoppe in Belington and Deitz Shoe Store in Richwood. Maps are \$1.25 each from the Department of the Interior, probably a little higher from retailers. The order address is on the index sheet.

The Geological Survey's Price List and the Index to Topographic Maps are free from

WEST VIRGINIA GEOLOGICAL AND ECONOMIC SURVEY
BOX 879
MORGANTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA 26505

Both the Survey and the Department of Highways need a check or money order with your order. There are no facilities for billing. Include your tax exempt number with your order or enclose sales tax.

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Department of Natural Resources published maps of State Parks, hunting and fishing areas, even a WEST VIRGINIA STREAM MAP. These are free for the asking from

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
BUILDING 3 ROOM 669
CAPITOL COMPLEX
CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA 25305

This is by no means an exhaustive list of local map sources. Chambers of Commerce, banks, and other business often offer local street maps. It is likely that other departments of state government publish maps. A little digging and a few dollars can extend the information base of your library. Your map collection will scream "National Geographic" no more.

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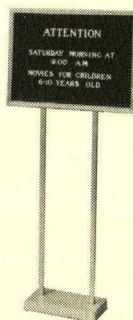
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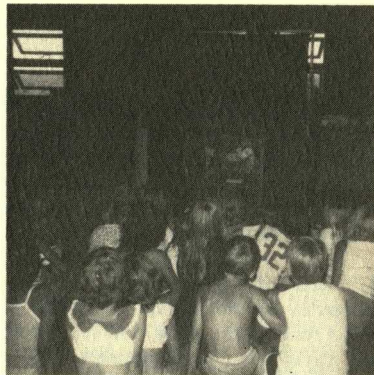
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KIDS' FILM CRITICS ASSOCIATION

By

Cheryl R. Harshman
Children's & Young Adult Librarian
Miracle Valley Regional Library
Moundsville, WV



Last February a new program was launched to attract 10 - 14 year olds to the library and to provide library service to these children in a form that they might find interesting. The idea to watch films was chosen by the children themselves from several other possibilities. Several boys in particular were pleased with the idea of being "adult" and 'critical' in their viewing. Thus, the Kids' Film Critics Association was formed, its objective being to view films and then by discussion to learn to see them critically and objectively.

For ten weeks we met each Thursday after school and watched films, all of which had been based upon books. The subject of the films ranged from classics like Robert Louis Stevenson's KIDNAPPED and Mark Twain's THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER to current favorites like E. M. Kerr's DINKY HOCKER SHOOTS SMACK and Mary Rodgers' FREAKY FRIDAY. Most weeks the children were interested enough in the movie to want to read the book. Discussions began with "It's dumb!" or "That's stupid!" or "That's neat!" But then we began to push one another to articulate what made the film dumb--the dialogue? the plot? the acting? Why is it good, we would ask. Lively discussions centered around why the book is usually "better" than the movie and why so much of a novel is frequently left out of the film.

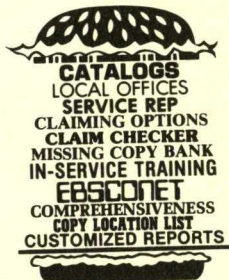
By May the children decided that they needed to change the format temporarily. They were still very interested in the concepts of plot, drama, and dialogue in the films as we discussed them together, but they also wanted to do something. With the ending of school, they wanted to end the more cerebral afternoon meetings. They were especially interested in working with summer library programs (both for themselves and for younger children). In an attempt to tie these two desires together, they decided on creating puppet shows which could be performed during the summer.

The children resurrected the old marionette theater from storage and chose two stories which seemed suited to their younger audience: "The Shoemaker and the Elves" and the "The City Mouse and the Country Mouse". Next came the long, messy project of making Papier-mache heads and painting features on them. Scenery, costumes, sound effects, script reading came along in due course.

One of the teachers at the Marshall County summer school for exceptional children got wind of our puppet program and asked if we could take the show 'on the road'. After finding a pickup truck, the children, the puppets, and I went to the school where we performed before 100 children. The show was a success and the Film Critics were very proud of their work. They also put on the puppet show at the library and at a summer day camp in our local Grand Vue Park.

A comment from one of the girls after the performances indicates another upcoming shift in direction. "You know, I think we should watch some movies again." Although this has not been a large, growing group of children like pre-school story hour is, there is a strong faithful core group made up predominately of boys. For any youth of this age, boys actively involved in any kind of 'serious' activity (let alone library programs) is a rarity and must necessarily be meeting some important needs. It is rewarding to think that boring after school hours and summer days of just hanging-out have been replaced by thinking, working, and a special kind of 'play.'

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MARTINSBURGH-BERKELEY COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
NEWS NOTES

By Therese Hess

THE DIARY OF PHILLIP NADENBOUSCH (1852-1858)

Phillip Nadenbousch was born in Bedford County, Pennsylvania, in 1777 and came to Berkeley County (then still part of the State of Virginia) in 1799. He taught school here and operated a general store. He was commissioned a magistrate for the county in 1807 and was twice appointed sheriff. He was a presiding justice of the court for 20 years. He died in 1963. He had two wives and five children. Both wives and most of the children preceded him in death.

Those are the biographical facts of one local man's life. Often, such highlights are all that remain down through the years except in the memories of family and friends. But Phillip Nadenbousch kept a diary daily for several years, 1852-1858, and his descendants kept it intact. Fortunately for all of us who now have access to it, it eventually got into the hands of the local DAR Chapter and was deciphered, typed and bound into a book. The original diary and a typed copy went to the archives in Charleston. The original typed manuscript, however, was presented to the Martinsburg Library by Mrs. Walter C. King, whose labor of love it was to preserve this wonderful old diary. Mrs. King accomplished this task during her administration as state historian of the West Virginia Organization of Daughters of the American Revolution.

The introductory pages to the transcribed diary, written by Mrs. King, say that the diary entries "depict a farm and country life in Berkeley County, Virginia, of servants, sleighs, and horseback rides with much visiting between families and friends... The planting of seeds and trees, the changes in weather and the activities of the slaves and hired hands are faithfully recorded, as well as the politics of [Phillip Nadenbousch's] day."

It is a fine, rare document that presents fascinating reading throughout, right down to and including, its index which has comprehensive entries under such headings as Food, Health Problems, Political Events and Non-Political Events. We are very pleased to have this most recent addition to our genealogy collection.

MARTINSBURGH-BERKELEY COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS NOTES - continued

SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL

The Downtown Martinsburg Association, a group of "main street" businessmen who have banded together to promote downtown shopping rather than driving off to the malls, sponsored a series of Friday afternoon and Saturday morning feature films at the library from Memorial Day through Labor Day. The films came, of course, from the WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARY COMMISSION's Film Service and were free to the public. As the summer wore on and people got used to the idea that free movies can be as fun as expensively-priced ones, the audience grew. The DMA was pleased, the movie-goers were pleased, and plans are already underway to repeat the whole program next summer, with even more advanced advertising.

THE "NO TV GUIDE"

As part of its special summer programs for young readers, the Children's Department of the library published a little pamphlet called the "No TV Guide." It's all about ways in which parents can help turn off the TV and turn on the mind's best exercises like reading, developing skills, games and outdoor activities - all of the things that can take a child from a passive, sit-at-home, do-nothing attitude to a bright and active enthusiastic one.

The booklet, which was distributed all summer long free to anyone who wanted a copy, describes some of the activities at the library that can help wean children away from the blank stare of the TV tube. It also suggest ways in which a family reading club or program can involve everyone in getting up and reaching out for something better than just sitting in front of the set.

The idea for the Guide and a "No TV Club" to go along with it, came from William Krenlich who teaches kindergarten at the Burke Street School in Martinsburg. He started the club for his students during the school year and the Children's Department continued the idea through the summer with a Family Reading Club, using the ideas from the "No TV Guide." Dozens of parents and children took copies of the Guide, joined the Club, and, we hope, began trading in their TV time for time with books, newspapers, magazines and occasionally films and records.

MILTON - OLDEST BRANCH LIBRARY NOW THE NEWEST

By E. Toney Reese Librarian



Photo by Cabell Record

Milton can boast the oldest and the newest branch library in Cabell County. It has the newest building and was the first branch to open in the county, in 1946.

In 1946, Milton officially became a branch of the Cabell County Public Library, and was the first of its kind in the county. It was located at 1018 Smith Street with 1,200 square feet of floor space. The Milton Branch, which is also on Smith Street approximately 2 blocks away, has 7,000 square feet of floor space and was built at a cost of approximately \$770,000.

There are currently over 21,000 books in the library compared to the 1,500 volumes it began with in 1946. The total circulation is 159,000 annually and is evenly divided between the juvenile and adults who use the library.

The new library has many expanded services for Miltonians, including rooms for local history, children's story hour and a lounge for reading. One of the main features is a public meeting room with a small kitchen for public use. This room is used for weekly films for three different age groups, adult meetings and children's programs. It is also available for public use rent free.

In the children's area one of the most outstanding features is the smallness of the tables, chairs, shelves and bean bags, all sized for the little people who are beginning their library experiences.

The main lounge area is for public reading and study. Also, book racks at both ends hold paperback collections, and new book releases. Prominent in the lounge area are two Bentwood rockers, which were donated by friends of the library.

In the past the young adult books have been grouped into the children's area, but now they enjoy their own book collection with a study area and bean bag chairs for relaxed reading.

The new Milton Branch facility has many services to offer
PROGRESS IS OUR GOAL.

WOMEN IN THE COMMUNITY: HUMANITIES PROGRAMMING FOR THE PUBLIC

BY BARBARA CARON

Director, Morgantown Public Library

The Morgantown Public Library was one of ten public libraries throughout the country chosen to participate in Radcliffe College's Women in the Community project. Channeled through public libraries this project brings together a four person team from each community. Morgantown team members are Judith Stitzel, professor of English at WVU and coordinator of its Women's Studies Program; Meredith Pierce, graphic designer at WVU Energy Extension Service; Carroll Wilkinson, Chief circulation librarian at the WVU Library; and Barbara Caron, director of the Morgantown Public Library.

The project theme is "Women in the Community" Where Were They? Where Are They? Where Are They Going? For team members, the project began with the writing of a proposal last Spring. A week-long training session, held August 23-28 at the Schlesinger Library (Radcliffe College), included discussion of how new knowledge about women is changing the perception of history and other academic disciplines. There were workshops on program planning, outreach, public relations, formats, and other aspects of programming.

Project director Barbara Haber, curator of printed books at Schlesinger Library, said of Morgantown's team: "The proposal is excellent and highly competitive. Since only seven communities can be funded under the terms of our National Endowment for the Humanities grant, our selection committee was severely limited in the choices it made, particularly because they aimed for a national distribution.

Although Morgantown was not selected (for NEH funding), our committee members all agree that the members of the Morgantown team should be encouraged to carry out their programs."

As a result, Morgantown's team was one of three invited to participate in the project with funding coming from local sources. The other Teams represented Nashua, NH and South Dartmouth, Mass.

NEH funding went to seven community teams chosen from 94 proposals representing 47 states and one territory. The funded teams are located in Ellensburg, Washington; Colorado Springs, Colorado; Champaign, Ill.; Rocky Hill, NJ.; Milwaukee; Atlanta; and Memphis.

Each team will plan and implement a series of four to six programs on women to take place in the Spring and early Summer 1982. Among the programs being considered by the Morgantown team are: A photographic exhibit focusing on women's lives at the turn of the century, the central role women have and continue to play in religion and the church, the experiences of women in coal mines and its impact, oral history and reminiscences of women focusing on war from the Civil War to modern times. Programs will draw on the many forms of archival materials available in the area. All programs will relate directly to the history and experience of women in Monongalia County.

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INTRA-REGIONAL COMMUNICATION

AND

COOPERATION WORKSHOP

By Cheryl R. Harshman
City-County Public Library
Moundsville, WV

On May 6, 1981, the libraries affiliated with the Miracle Valley Regional Library System closed. All public service stopped. The first in-service training day in the region's history had been called and forty staff members and volunteers from twelve libraries attended a day of work and discussion at the City-County Public Library in Moundsville.

The purpose of the day long workshop was two-fold. Although the staff from the libraries in this three-county region have close working relationships with one another via telephone and mail, they never had the opportunity to meet each other. The first aim, then, was to acquaint library staff and volunteers in order to permote even better intra-regional communication and cooperation. The other aim was to provide practical workshop experiences for non-professional staff members.

The day began with a keynote address by Jean Orr, director of the regional system, on the philosophy behind public service. She stressed the importance of a library in the community as a means of helping both the community and the individual to grow and to stretch their capacity for knowledge. She set the stage for lively dialogue about the accessibility of each library to its respective community by making the staff take a hard look at library hours, publicity, library appearance in the eyes of the public, attitudes towards service to children, and the librarians' own kind of censorship vs the "Freedom to Read Statement" issued by A.L.A.

Her remarks were followed by workshops geared to specific subjects and problems. Lou Horacek, technical services librarian, made a presentation on collection development. In it he made a strong case for weeding collections, and cited A. L. A. Guidelines as well as examples of increased circulation as a direct result of weeding at City- County. Later in the day, Lou also conducted a workshop in basic cataloguing wich provided actual hands-on experience for many who had never catalogued a book.

Sheila Ritzman, head reference librarian, led groups in a compact mini-course in reference work. Not only did she lay groundwork in the philosophy behind reference service, she also supplied a list of sample reference questions which participants tried to answer by using basic reference tools. Sheila and Martha Ross conducted a discussion on inter-library loan practices and malpractices and answered questions concerning intra-regional borrowing.

Cheryl Harshman, children's and young adult librarian wound up the afternoon session by talking about various kinds of programming for children. She particularly stressed ways of sparking children's interest in books by the use of games, bookmarks, booklists, booktalks, bookteasers, and storytelling. The day was concluded with Cheryl telling a story to the whole group.

The results of this day together were very exciting. Rural librarians who frequently work by themselves or with only another worker had a wonderful opportunity to share their concerns, their problems, and their successes with others. "I never knew there were so many of us!" exclaimed Phyllis Pickett of Moundville. "I really appreciated the chance to shoptalk and listen to how others handle different situations," added Diane Davis, librarian for the West Virginia Penitentiary. The day was successful enough, and lunch was good enough to warrant our promise of making this an annual event.

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MUSICAL CHAIRS OVER A MARY H. WEIR LIBRARY: A SEQUEL

BY LOIS ALETA FUNDIS

WHEW!

That's the collective sign of relief predicted in the last issue of West Virginia Libraries.

Yes, the carousel has stopped and the game of musical chairs at the Mary H. Weir Public Library seems to be over at last.

When we left you last episode, Sylvia Badis had retired as children's librarian. No sooner had we sent the article in, however, than Betty Barnabei was appointed to the post.

Betty, is a native of Georgia, has been employed at MHWPL since Tuesday, October 8, 1974 (she and I started the same day). For the last few years, she has been coordinator of our preschool story hour. She has also attended the library science institutes at Marshall University, working toward her associate degree.

Betty's husband (known to everyone as Barney) is employed at Weirton Steel. They have 5 children; the youngest, and only girl, just graduated from Weir High.

Diana Illig was hired to replace Betty with the preschool program. Originally from the Charleston-Nitro area, Diana attended Glenville State College. For two years she taught in the Brooke County Schools, and served as a substitute teacher for four more. Diana is married and has a 3-year-old daughter. She enjoys tennis, racquetball, swimming, crocheting, and writing poetry. She also has been choir director at her church.

Last, but certainly not least, to be hired was Marilyn German, the new cataloger (replacing yours truly, whose saga was recounted last issue).

Marilyn is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and was originally a registered nurse. Later, she attended Clairion State College, Pennsylvania, where she obtained her B.A. and M.L.S. She was supervising elementary librarian at Smethport, Pa., and junior high librarian in the Ligonier Valley, Pa., school district. MHWPL is her first public library position, but during her stay in Smethport, Marilyn was a trustee of the public library there.

Marilyn and her husband live in Upper St. Clair Township, near Pittsburgh. They have two children: a recently-married daughter, and a son who is a sophomore at Penn State.

But that's not all the new faces at Mary H. Weir. In addition to our year-round staff, we are inundated with summer help, college students and some recent high-school grads who will start college in the fall. Among the latter, one who deserves notice is Geralyn Nogay, who is assisting Diana with the preschool story hours. What makes Geri noteworthy is that she is the youngest of seven Nogay children and the third of the seven to work at MHWPL. Geri's oldest sister, Nancy Nogay Pevets, was employed here for several years. For much of that time she was librarian on the Bookmobile for Brooke County. Nancy now teaches in the Hancock County Schools. Another sister, Beth, worked at the library one summer. Beth is now a news reporter for a Charleston TV station and is occasionally seen on statewide broadcasts (via cable here on WVU-TV). Like her six sisters and brothers before her, Geri will attend WVU in the fall.

All our summer help is immensely busy, working with inventory, summer reading club, processing, and other special projects, including compiling a staff manual and implementing changes in our periodicals collection.

So busy are we at times that portable walls were installed in our Activity Room in July. Now we can have several activities at once. Especially, the smaller rooms created by the new partitions can be used for literacy tutoring sessions while the main portion of the room is used for preschool story hours, movies, or other programs.

Welcome back to Nelle Nichols, who was laid up for several weeks. Nelle is our senior circulation clerk.

VIDEOCASSETTE COLLECTION AT MORGANTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY

By Mary Schmezer

Media Services Morgantown Public Library

The decision to invest in a collection of movies on video cassette was an easy one to reach. Videocassettes are compact, increasingly popular with the public and relatively inexpensive as compared to 16mm films. There are also more videocassette decks available to patrons than might be supposed. Avon and other businesses provide their sales representatives with decks to use for promotional programs and MacDonald's is starting to use videocassette programs for their public service programs. Whenever these machines are not "working" the sales people and their families enjoy the use of the decks for entertainment viewing. There are also of course the lucky ones who are able to purchase videocassette decks purely for recreational purposes. Most of the decks provided by businesses are VHS format. This information coupled with a bit of research in periodicals and catalogs showed VHS to be the most popular format, which in turn influenced our decision to purchase a VHS deck and build a collection of VHS tapes. To this date there have been only two requests for BETA format tapes. It is unlikely that we will add BETA cassettes to our collection in view of the new disc technology. In a few years discs and disc players will probably be our next step.

Our second decision concerning the development of a videocassette collection was not quite so easily reached. When faced with as many potential directions as the videocassette format allows and limited funding, the scope and purpose of the collection must be considered carefully. Since the rest of our media collection is primarily entertainment-oriented we determined that our videocassette collection should follow suit. Because we already had many programs and audiovisual materials for preschool children and because the attention-span of many preschoolers is not long enough for a full-length movie, we decided to purchase movies on videocassette geared toward a bottom-level age of nine years through adult. Not all films are suitable for all age groups. We do purchase some films which are suitable for very young children--like the "Muppet Movie" -- when they appeal to other age groups as well. Our collection includes classics--"Birth of a Nation," comedies "Life of Brian," and horror classics --"Psycho" and "Halloween" to name only a few. We have recently ordered some foreign classics including "Amarcord" and "Cries & Whispers" and are waiting to see how they are received. We aimed for a basic collection of 100 cassettes during our first year and are now in the process of building on that collection.

We selected our original collection by soliciting suggestions from staff members and patrons and ordering the titles that came up most often. Now that we have a substantial collection we monitor the circulation to see what type of movie is most popular. Current popular films head the list, with science fiction and horror films running second. We occasionally order from local dealers but find the selection and service of the larger national companies more satisfactory.

The response to our collection has been over whelmingly positive. Our circulation figures rose from two during the first month of circulation in April of 1980 to a high of 99 this past June. Our average circulation for the past six months since our Media Center has been moved to the main floor of the library has been 62 per month. For some few patrons we do not have enough of their favorite type of movie but over all we have been able to satisfy.

When we first purchased the deck we had plans to provide "on demand" movie viewing as often as possible. This service was monopolized and abused by several patrons so we have decided to schedule planned programs for various age groups. This summer in addition to our regular children's programming we have offered one movie per week for children between the ages of nine and twelve. The movies are G or PG rated. Lists of the movies to be shown are made available and parents are encouraged to read these lists. In this way no child should see a movie to which the parents object. For fall we will again be showing a series of movies for children in this age group but we are requiring registration and we are limiting the audience to 35 due to lack of space. We will also be offering several series of movies on videocassette for adults this fall and winter.

Programming with videocassettes is a welcome convenience to the staff since only in rare cases are movies on more than one cassette. This is a blessing when other demands are made on staff time simultaneously along with programming. The cassette is popped into the machine, running time is noted then the staff member is free to follow other pursuits knowing that the deck will automatically shut off at the end of the cassette. In addition the audience may view the film without the interruption of reels having to be changed. Our plans for programming in the future include the possible purchase of a 48 or 72 inch screen monitor making viewing easier for larger audiences.

We have some restrictions on borrowing our videocassettes and our deck does not circulate at all. We ask a refundable \$5.00 deposit on each videocassette and the borrower must be an adult with a Morgantown Public Library Card. We limit the cassettes to one per adult or two per family. State cards may not be used. Our experience with state card borrowers and videocassettes had been that the cassettes were often returned late and when mailed back they were carelessly packed. Videocassettes may be kept for one week but may not be renewed due to our limited collection.

To nip in the bud the possibility of someone copying and switching our videocassettes we engrave the library's initials inside the cassette. When the cassettes are checked in they are examined to be sure they are cassettes belonging to us. To date only one person has tried to switch labels and pass off a copy as ours.

Movies on $\frac{1}{2}$ inch videocassette have proved to be very popular in our area both with the borrowing and viewing public. We believe the initial investment has paid off with much pleasure for our patrons and much good-will felt toward our library as a place with something for everyone in an age which is seeing an increase in the importance of visual media.

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MONONGALIA COUNTY
SCHOOL LIBRARIANS ORGANIZE

By Linda Taft

Monongalia County School officials, in a reaction to accusations that the County is administratively top-heavy, have decided not to replace the Monongalia County Coordinator of Library Services, Mrs. Janet Callahan, who has retired. Dr. Jack C. Dulaney, in a meeting with school librarians on June 12, indicated that an administrator who is not trained in library science will probably be transferred from the Board Office to the Instructional Materials Center (which Mrs. Callahan also coordinated) to "mind the store." Another person who is a certified librarian will also be hired, possibly on a part-time basis, to work with small school libraries what are run by parent volunteers and to fulfill some of the other functions of the former coordinator.

As a reaction to the insecurity of no longer being represented administratively by a coordinator, Monongalia County School Librarians recently organized. Julia Temple and Patty Benedum became co-chairmen of the group and Carolyn Kiger, secretary. Goals of the group include: writing a policy of operation and a selection policy that will hopefully be adopted by the local board of education and not merely approved (this would insure open scheduling, etc.); maintaining communication and a voice at the administrative level in the county in order to insure input into continuing education, curriculum decisions,; supporting continued operation of the Instructional Materials Center and in fact all library services in the county at least at their present level of performance.

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LIBRARIES ARE FOR EVERYONE!

By Madelyn B. Willis
Doddridge County Public Library



Just ask Mrs. Flossie McKinney of West Union who celebrated her 90th birthday on August 22, 1981. Mrs. McKinney has always enjoyed reading but became an avid library "usuer" in 1968 while recuperating from a broken hip. Since that time she has averaged reading 14 books a week or 9,464 books. She also enjoys crocheting and solving crossword puzzles.

Quoting from a note received from Mrs. McKinney, she said, "I appreciate the help of the local librarians and library services offered, particularly the large print books from the state library, which I receive in the mail."

The Doddridge County Public Library is pleased to be able to provide these services to Mrs. McKinney. We think she must be quite a unique library patron in West Virginia. How many other patrons do we have, who are 90 years of age or older, who average 14 books a week?

THE HISTORY OF WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

RECOGNITION AWARDS 1954 to the present

At the Executive Board meeting of the West Virginia Library Association held in Charleston in the spring of 1954, E. Hugh Behymer recommended to the Board that the Library Association undertake a program to recognize citizens of the State of West Virginia who had made or were making some contribution to fields in which the Library Association was either interested or concerned, or both. The discussion was carried on for some time as to what these interests or concerns might be, and they found a greater number than they had thought might exist. It was decided that for the first year the Executive Board would think in terms of three: A library trustee, an author, and a member of the Association.

There were a number of names submitted for each of the three areas. Upon review, three individuals were invited to come to the West Virginia Library Association meeting in Bethany on the night of October 23, 1954. Recognition medals were presented to Mr. Perry Emmet O'Brien, Attorney-at-Law, Ripley, WV for his work as a Library Trustee; to Mr. Edgar B. Sims, Auditor of the State of West Virginia, for his work in compiling and editing "Sims Index,"; and to Miss Ethel Green, formerly Librarian of the Clarksburg Public Library, for her life-long devotion to libraries and librarianship.

The citations, which follow were read by the President of the Association, and the medals were presented by Mr. Mumford, President of the American Library Association. It was hoped that presentations would be made each year, however the Executive Board of 1953-54 did not intend to set any pattern of selection or limit in any way areas which some other Board might choose to recognize. There was also no suggestion that there was anything sacred in the number "three". Future Boards may select as many or as few recipients as they may deem proper.

PERRY EMMET O'BRIEN - LIBRARY TRUSTEE

Recognized by The West Virginia Library Association 1954

Perry Emmet O'Brien, from Ripley, native West Virginian, graduate of the College of Law of West Virginia University, President of the Jackson County Library Board:

"When in 1950 the opportunity came for Jackson County to participate in the West Virginia Library Commission's regional library demonstration program, you became a vigorous leader in the successful attempt to bring the library into the County and you were appointed to its Board of Trustees."

"Your service on the Board has been of profound and vital importance in preserving the library and elevating it to its present position of security and public esteem. As a leader, you have displayed a determination and faith that has provided a constant stimulation to renewed effort. As a spokesman, you have guided the library program with consummate skill through a series of crises and reversals which would have brought a lesser person to despair. As an advisor, your sound views on public library goals and of the means to achieve them in West Virginia have had great influence throughout this state."

"There is no time to catalog your main attributes and abilities. Let it be said merely that the largeness of your outlook is equalled only by the durability of your sense of humor."

"West Virginia's first regional library is deeply indebted to the selfless efforts of many trustees. The West Virginia Library Association recognizes that the adequacy of public library service everywhere depends heavily on the vitality of the library trustee, and it has selected you MR. O'BRIEN, to receive its first TRUSTEE award because your distinguished contribution fulfills the highest concept of that trusteeship."

EDGAR B. SIMS - AUTHOR

Recognized by The West Virginia Library Association 1954

Edgar B. Sims, a native of the State of West Virginia, teacher, school superintendent and now Auditor of the State of West Virginia:

A library is a storehouse of knowledge, a repository of books, and the agency responsible for the collection, preservation, and distribution of the printed word. Without the makers of books, the library would indeed be a poor place. Perhaps no more important book can be preserved than that book which records the history or some part of the history of our country. One such book is this which I now hold:

"Sims Index to Land Grants in West Virginia: published by the State of West Virginia, 1952, compiled and edited by Edgar B. Sims. This book is an index to the records in the Auditor's Office to the land grants in West Virginia. The volume is divided in two parts: Part 1 is concerned with land grants made by Lord Fairfax and the Commonwealth of Virginia. Part 2 lists the land grants made by the State of West Virginia under its first constitution during the years 1862 to 1872. In both parts there are county divisions and under each county there is a list of grantees arranged in alphabetical order by name. There is an index which shows where in the auditor's records the grants may be found. "

"This book takes its place on our shelves as a part of the history of the State of West Virginia. We are indebted to Mr. Sims for the work which he has done on this publication, and we hereby tender him this symbol of our thanks."

ETHEL GREEN - LIBRARIAN

Recognized by the West Virginia Library Association 1954

Ethel Green, native West Virginian, gentlewoman, librarian:

"Librarianship is an honored profession. It is respected and held in esteem because it has attracted to it individuals who have served it with dignity, devotion, and competence. Tonight the West Virginia Library Association takes great pride in honoring one of its own."

"Forty years ago a little band of intrepid and courageous librarians met together and established the West Virginia Library Association. Miss Ethel Green was one of these and thus she is here as a member of this Association which pledged itself then as it does now to the development of libraries and an interest in books and reading."

"You have spent your entire life in the library. It is a great tribute to our profession that you have done so. You have served as the librarian of our State Department of Archives and History, in the Library of the Massachusetts State College, and in the Library at Yale University. In 1938 you came back to West Virginia as the Librarian of the Clarksburg Public Library and you served your city, your county, and your state in that capacity until June 30, 1954, when the Board of the Clarksburg Public Library regretfully accepted your resignation."

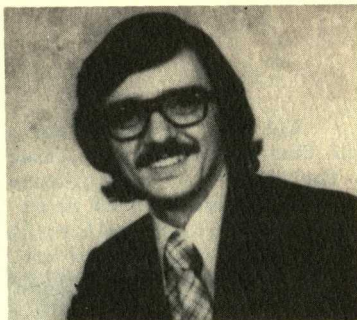
"The Board wrote of you: 'Her devotion to her duties, and cheery smile, her skill in locating references requested by patrons, and her administrative ability have endeared her to all who visited the Library or availed themselves of its many services and facilities. In her work at the Clarksburg Public Library, Miss Green was meticulously accurate and particular in all things, she was efficient, courteous, and always friendly and considerate toward those who visited the Library or requested her assistance in any matter.'"

"We say these things to you, Miss Green, for the services you have rendered this Association and through it to the people of West Virginia. You have endeared yourself to us, and it is with more than the ordinary exchange of pleasantries that we greet you here. With this small token goes the personal respect, gratitude and love of every member of this association."

ILLITERACY

By Jim Fields

Cabell County Public Library



Illiteracy is a serious problem nationwide, but especially in the Appalachian region. West Virginia alone has over 70,000 adult residents who cannot read as well as most fourth graders. Seventy thousand is a conservative estimate, and the actual number of functional illiterates may be well over 1000,000 in our state. To combat this frightening situation, some literacy groups have formed or are being formed across the state. A few are either sponsored by or work closely with libraries.

Just who are those fellow West Virginians who cannot read? For the most part, they are those caught up in a cycle of poverty with no real hope of improving their circumstances on their own. They are those to whom the American Dream is someone else's dream. They are those who have no vision of a brighter future. They are those who may have lost their self-respect and self-confidence. The list of these negative characteristics could go on and on, and simply learning to read is not a panacea. However, it only stands to reason, that a person who can read has far greater opportunities open to him/her than does a nonreader.

What's it like to be illiterate? One nonreader said, "When you don't read, it's like ridin' a motorcycle with your eyes closed; you don't know what's comin' up next." Imagine not being able to read the instructions and precautions on medicine bottles or safety notices on the job. Imagine not being able to read weekly grocery ads or help wanted ads in newspspers. Imagine not being able to read the notice in the electric bill explaining why your rates went up 30%, or that your health insurance premium was not received, or that your car is being recalled to repair faulty brakes, or the terms of your bank loan, or It really is like not knowing "what's comin' up next."

All this sounds rather bleak, but illiteracy is one social ill that can be cured. Three hours per week for six months with a qualified tutor can produce astonishing results. That's why more literacy programs need to be started. Libraries are organizations that can start the ball rolling in their communities. Already some West Virginia libraries are involved. For instance, Wood County Public Library, Putnam County Public Library, and Mary H. Weir Public Library are deeply involved as sponsors. Kanawha County Public Library and Cabell County Public Library are working closely with programs in their areas while McDowell County Public Library is planning to be a sponsor of a literacy program there.

For libraries interested in reaching this unserved public, there is help available. The National Affiliation for Literacy Advancement, (NALA), 1320 Jamesville Avenue, Box 131, Syracuse, NY 13210, will provide basic start-up information. NALA uses materials and methods developed by the late Dr. Frank C. Laubach. Another large volunteer literacy group is Literacy Volunteers of America. Information on their activities can be obtained from the West Virginia chapter, Jean Ambrose, director, 424-6345, or the national office, 1-800-642-2670.

Giving nonreaders basic reading skills can help them develop talents to their fullest potential and help bring them into the mainstream of American life. It can also be rewarding to those who work with literacy programs. Dr. Frank Laubach once wrote, "The greatest thrill I have ever had is to see the joy in a person's face when he first learns to read." Librarians can and should do their part to get that motorcycle rider's eyes open so he does know "what's comin' up next."

NONINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

Submitted by:

Ellen Carpino
James Fields
Nick Winowich, Chairman

OFFICE: Vice-President, President elect



MERLE MOORE

Director Clarksburg Public
Library

Education: Glenville State College
1960. University of Pittsburgh
MLS 1969. West Virginia University
MPA 1977.

Professional affiliations:
ALA, WVLA, Harrison County
Historical Society,
West Virginia Historical Society



HAL SHILL

Head Librarian Evansdale Campus
West Virginia University

AB History: Rutgers 1966,
Ph.D. Political Sci. University
of North Carolina 1973.
MLS U. of Maryland 1975.

Beta Phi Mu, Phi Kappa Phi,
WVLA, ALA. Tri-State. WV
Political Science Association.

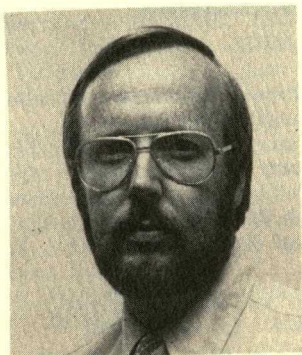
OFFICE: 2nd Vice President

Name: Maureen Conley

Education: St Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, BA: University of Pittsburg, MLS.

Experience: Extension Librarian, Clarksburg-Harrison Public Library. Presently - Network Librarian, Medical Center Library, WVU.

Professional Affiliations;
ALA, WVLA .



Name: Al Tweedy

Education: Albion College, BA
Central Michigan University, MA
Western Michigan University, MLS

Experience: Director, New Martinsville Library
Director, Alpha Regional Library
Presently, Director, Marion County Public Library

Professional Affiliations:
ALA, WVLA

OFFICE: Secretary

Name: Pamela Gorson

Education: Art Institute, Boston
WVU BA. Presently working on
Masters in Public Administration

Experience: Haight Free Clinic,
San Francisco, Drug Counselor
Project Place, Boston, Rape Crisis
Counselor. Harvard Day Care,
Cambridge, MA, Co-director Orson
Wells Theater, Cambridge, Public
relations, Webster-Addison Public
Library, Director: Children's
Librarian, Clarksburg-Harrison
Public Library: Presently -
Morgantown Public Library, Children's
Librarian

Professional Affiliations:
ALA, WVLA



Name: Charles "Chuck" McMorran

Education: West Virginia Wesleyan
College, BA : Clarion State
College, MSLS

Experience: Instructor, Southern
West Virginia Community College.
Presently - Director, Boone-
Madison Public Library.

Professional Affiliations:
ALA, WVLA, Beta Phi Mu

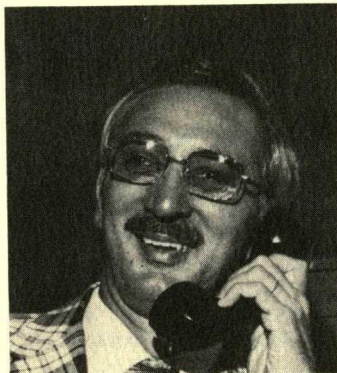
OFFICE: Treasurer

Name: David Childers

Education: West Virginia State
College, BS, Business
Administration

Experience: Presently - West
Virginia Library Commission,
Assistant Director.

Professional Affiliations:
ALA, WVLA



Name: Flo Smith

Education: Cabell County Public
School System

Experience: Stonewall Jackson
Insurance, Supervisor, policy issue
Department.
Presently - Cabell County Public
Library, Finance office.

Professional Affiliations: WVLA

STATEMENT ON PROFESSIONAL ETHICS

REVISED DRAFT 2/4/81

INTRODUCTION

Since 1939, the American Library Association has recognized the importance of codifying and making known the public and the profession the principles which guide librarians in action. This latest revision of the CODE OF ETHICS reflects changes in the nature of the profession and in its social and institutional environment. It should be revised and augmented as necessary.

Librarians significantly influence or control the selection, organization, preservation, and dissemination of information. In a political system grounded in an informed citizenry, librarians are members of a profession explicitly committed to intellectual freedom and the freedom of access to information. We have a special obligation to ensure the free flow of information and ideas to present and future generations.

Librarians are dependent upon one another for the bibliographical resources that enable us to provide information services, and have obligations for maintaining the highest level of personal integrity and competence.

CODE OF ETHICS

- I. Librarians must provide the highest level of service through appropriate and usefully organized collections, fair and equitable circulation and service policies, and skillful, accurate, unbiased, and courteous responses to all requests for assistance.
- II. Librarians must resist all efforts by groups or individuals to censor library materials.
- III. Librarians must protect each user's right to privacy with respect to information sought or received, and materials consulted, borrowed, or acquired.
- IV. Librarians must adhere to the principles of due process and equality of opportunity in peer relationships and personnel actions.

V. Librarians must distinguish clearly in their actions and statements between their personal philosophies and attitudes and those of an institution or professional body.

VI. Librarians must avoid situations in which personal interests might be served or financial benefits gained at the expense of library users, colleagues, or the employing institution.

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WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

June 12, 1981 Charleston, WV

Members of the Executive Board in attendance at this meeting were:

Judy Rule
Pamela Gorson
Shirley Smith
Dan Reasor
Hall Shill
Jo Ellen Flagg
Barbara Bonfili

Ellen Wilkerson
David Childers
Chuck McMorran
Linda Taft
James E. Casto
David Gillespie
Maureen Conley

Guests present were James Fields, Michael Pate, Domma King, Steve Crowley, Al Tweedy, and James Nelson.

The meeting was called to order by President Judy Rule at 9:30.

Hal Shill moved to approve the minutes of the March meeting; second, Ellen Wilkerson; passed.

James Nelson reported on the recommendations of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee for the following revisions of the WVLA By-Laws:

- 1) Article II, Executive Board; Section 2, Travel Allowances:
Present section to be deleted and replaced by one giving the Executive Board the discretion to authorize travel allowances for all required, called or authorized association business, at a rate not to exceed that paid by the state by the State of West Virginia to its employees.
- 2) Article IV, ALA Councilor; Section 2, Travel Allowances:
To be deleted.
- 3) Article V, Committees: Section 4, Sub-Section E, Nominating Committee; Paragraph 'a':
To be revised to require the presentation of the slate of nominees at least 150 days prior to the Association's annual meetings.
- 4) Article VI, Elections; Section 1, Acceptance of the Nominating Committee's Slate and Procedures for the Acceptance of Additional Nominees from the Membership at Large:
Present section to be deleted and replaced in accordance with the provisions of V/4/E/'a'. and further requiring the Executive Board to announce the nominating Committee slate to the membership at large within 30 days of the presentation of the slate; to provide for at-large nominatins by means of petition bearing the names of at least 10 association members, with the nominee's

written consent, to be received by the Chairman of the Nominating Committee no later than 90 days prior to the Annual Meeting; to require the announcement of the complete slate to the members of the Association either by publication in West Virginia Libraries or by direct mail.

Article VI; Section 2, Balloting:

To be revised to provide for the mailing of ballots to the members of the Association no later than 60 days prior to the Annual Meeting and requiring their return receipt no later than 30 days prior to the Annual meeting; to provide for announcement of the election results at the Annual Meeting and by publication in West Virginia Libraries; to stipulate that for each office the candidate with the most votes shall be elected and that in the case of ties, the Executive Board shall immediately declare a run-off mail election with the incumbent to hold office until a successor is elected; and to disallow votes for write-in candidates.

Article VI; Section 3, Eligibility to vote:

To be revised to define eligibility as presence on the membership list at the time ballots are mailed.

These recommendations will be voted on by the membership at the Greenbrier Conference.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Dave Childers stated that the total funds available as of June 11, 1981 were \$13,615.48.

MEMBERSHIP: Ellen Wilkerson reported the current 1981 membership to be 536.

In response to continuing problems with the arrangement WVLA has had with the Bethany College's computer services for the production of mailing labels, Jo Ellen Flagg moved that B. Bonfili take whatever action is necessary to have the membership mailing labels typed to get West Virginia Libraries out; second, Jim Casto: passed.

COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY: Hal Shill reported on the spring workshop held in Morgantown with an attendance of 46 people. Polly Blair from the WVU Law School spoke on malpractice, and there was an afternoon archiving workshop. Dave Gillespie will chair the Ad Hoc Status of Librarians Committee.

FRIENDS: James Casto addressed the attendees at the Spring Marshall University Training Workshop as to the role of the Friends.

JMRT: Chuck McMorran reported on the success of the Spring Camp Caesar Workshop. JMRT also hosted a get-together for the participants at Marshall University.

PUBLIC LIBRARIES: Dan Reasor also underlined the success of Camp Caesar and the section's Jail Services presentation and discussion session with inmates of Huttonsville Correctional Center. WVLA is now a member of the Pennsylvania Library Association Jobline.

SCHOOL LIBRARIES: Linda Taft reported on the recent workshop for school librarians held at Morgantown High School. School librarians are very concerned with the new dues structure and the projected hiring of an Executive Secretary for WVLA. Generally, school librarians feel that they have very little voice in WVLA.

COMMITTEES:

STATE DOCUMENTS: Michael Pate, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on State Documents presented a Survey Project Report that indicates that additional cost information is needed regarding the distribution of state agency publications to public and academic libraries. He estimates that the survey could be completed in three months at a cost of 3,000 exclusive of reproduction and mailing expenses.

SELA: Jo Ellen Flagg moved that Ellen Wilkerson's expenses for the regional meeting in Atlanta be paid out of the President's fund; second, Shirley Smith; passed.

NOMINATING: Jim Fields submitted the names of the persons who have agreed to run for WVLA offices this fall: Vice-President/President Elect, Keith Burns, Merls Moore; 2nd Vice-President, Maureen Conley, Al Tweedy; Secretary, Pamela Gorson, Charles McMorran; Treasurer, David Childers, Flo Smith. Jim Castro moved to receive the Nominating Committee's report; second, Jo Ellen Flagg; passed.

MARLF: Baltimore is contracted for the September 29 October 3, 1984 Conference.

AWARDS: Jim Casto moved to institute an award of a framed certificate for 20 years of service; amended by Linda Taft to include a 20-year ribbon; second, Maureen Conley; passed.

AD HOC LOGO: Ruth Ann Powell, Chairman recommended that WVLA should sponsor a contest for the logo with the membership should have the opportunity to design. Jim Casto moved that the Committee report be accepted; second, Dan Reasor; passed. Jim Casto moved that the Committee's final report date be moved up to the last of August 1982, with the stipulation that members of the public, not otherwise connected with libraries, may enter the contest upon payment of \$5.00 dues; second, Pamela Gorson; amended by Dan Reasor that publicity be sufficient to generate the participation of the general public; second, Maureen Conley; passed. Jim Casto's motion passed with the amendment.

WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARIES: Barbara Bonfili thanked everyone for their articles and requested that all photos be black and white or of high-contrast color shots.

1981 CONFERENCE: Al Tweedy reported that registration for the Greenbrier Conference would be \$30. pre-registration \$25. by October 15. Audio-visual equipment lists should be in as soon as possible. Potential programs and time slots were discussed by the section chairpersons.

Dave Gillespie moved that the 1982 Conference be held at the Charleston House during the third week of October; second, Hal Shill; passed

Jim Casto moved that the 1983 conference be tentatively set for Ogelby Park, at a date to be determined; second, Jo Ellen Flagg; passed

The next Executive Board meeting will be held Friday, September 11, at 10 am. at the Cabell County Public Library in Huntington.

Meeting adjourned by President Judy Rule at 12:30.

SUMMER READING CLUBS COVER CABELL COUNTY

By Jim Fields

Summer reading in Cabell County reached over five hundred young people this year with programs for pre-schoolers through young adults.

In cooperation with Huntington's public television station WPBY (channel 33) pre-schoolers viewed the eight week Television Library Club program. Following the thirty minute story and language arts presentations, librarians at the Cabell County Public Library helped eighteen four and five year olds with a variety of craft activities related to the theme of the weekly televised programs. In one activity, the children were taught by a local mime specialist. They especially enjoyed wearing clown faces after completing their mime exercises.

Children in grades two through six were offered the Summer of Fun program for subject-oriented recreational reading. Six subject kits were developed to encourage reading and included a reading list, a puzzle sheet based on the theme of the kit, joke sheets, book marks, a Summer of Fun Badge, and a movie list. By far the most popular was the Mystery Kit. Over thirty per cent of the children wanted to read mystery stories. Adventure and Sports Kits were selected by eighteen and sixteen per cent, respectively. Fifteen per cent of the young readers selected the Animal Kit. Only four per cent of the youngsters chose the Arts and Crafts kit. Just under four per cent stated no preference and read a variety of materials.

The greatest success of the Summer of Fun program lay not in the number of registrants, but in the willingness of young readers to be guided and sustained by personal interest and enjoyment rather than inducements such as prizes or certificates. The lesson learned through the Summer of Fun experience is that they will continue to read what they like for the enjoyment and stimulation it gives them.

Along the same line, librarians at the main library met with ten seventh through graders in an experimental Young Adult Book Club. The books read were Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl, Blubber by Judy Blume, Greek Gods and Heroes by Robert Graves, A Wrinkle In Time by Madeleine L'Engle, and any romance story selected by individual members of the club. A party closed out the Young Adult summer program at the end of seven weeks. The titles were purchased from a local paperback outlet and were provided free to club members. A list of thirty subjects was presented at the first club meeting and members voted for the top five subjects. These were relationships, children, mythology, fantasy, and romance. The librarians were impressed by the willingness of club members to discuss their own views as they related to the books read. It was also highly satisfying to view the progress of the club members over the course of the summer. Some very shy people grew quite vocal during the last discussions. It appears that reading is not only stimulating in itself, but can also lead to the development of other skills. Interest among the club members has remained high and plans are being made to extend the book discussions into the school year.

Librarians from around the Western Counties Region will meet this fall in a final evaluation session and will begin planning for next summer based on this year's experiences. Most will agree that good reading materials combined with stimulating activities, films, and other presentations succeed in encouraging young people to read for their own enjoyment based on their own interests.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

THE GREENBRIER

November 12-14, 1981

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1981

12:00 - 5:00	EXHIBITS	Eisenhower
12:00 - 5:00	REGISTRATION	Lower Lobby
1:30 - 2:45	"Automating WV Libraries" Vinod Chachra Library Automation Project Virginia Polytechnic Institute	Theatre
1:30 - 2:45	Joseph M. Dagnese SLA Past President	WV Room
2:45 - 4:00	"Doing More, With Less" Salvatore Constabile, Pres. Constabile Associates	Theatre
2:45 - 4:00	"Presentation of Intellectual Freedom Committee Manual" Dr. Harvey Wolf	WV Room
4:15	Tea	Lobby
9:30	JMRT Business Meeting	

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1981

9:00 - 5:00	REGISTRATION	
9:00 - 5:00	EXHIBITS	
9:30 - 12:00	First General Session	Theatre
1:00 - 3:30	"Old Routines, New Technologies" Dr. Bernard Vavrek Coordinator of the Center for the Study of Rural Librarianship	
1:00 - 2:30	"Online Users Group" Debbie Dawson Online Coordinator for CIS	WV Room

2:30 - 4:00	Ruth Toor, Co-Editor of <u>The School Librarian's Workshop</u>	WV Room
2:30 - 4:00	"Organizing and Operating Friends Groups" Sandy Dolnick, President of Friends of Libraries USA	Theatre
4:15	Tea	Lobby
6:30	Reception	JMRT Guest Cabin
10:00	Second General Session Awards Presentation "LSCA - The First 25 Years" Fred Glazer Director	

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER , 14 1981

8:00	Past President's Breakfast	Director's Room
9:30 - 10:30	Section Business Meetings	
	College & University "Time Management" Salvatore Constabile	Tyler Room
	Friends	Jackson
	Public	Theatre
	School	WV Room
	Special	Pierce
	Trustees	Washington 2 Lee

SPECIAL LIBRARIANS CONFERENCE SPEAKER

The Special libraries Section of West Virginia Library Association is pleased to announce that their speaker for the Greenbrier Conference in November will be Joseph M. Dagnese, past-president of the Special Libraries Association and currently Director of Libraries at Purdue University.

A prolific writer and extremely knowledgeable in the special library field, Mr. Dagnese will bring his expertise to bear on such topics as cultivating cooperation between special libraries, the role of special libraries in the emerging national network, and the changing role of the special librarian in industry, business and government.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW; MAKE YOUR RESERVATION SOON!

Also of appeal to special librarians at the Conference will be the program sponsored by the newly organized On-Line Group. Debbie Dawson a Fayetteville native and currently online coordinator for Congressional Information Service (CIS) will give a one hour talk/slide presentation on accessing congressional documents with online systems.

Shirley A. Smith
West Virginia Library
Commission
Charleston, WV

Dr. BERNARD VAVREK, coordinator of the Center for the Study of Rural librarianship will be the JMRT speaker at the annual conference. Dr. Vavrek, will be addressing and conversing on a level of interest to school, academic, and public librarians, concerning the changing role and needs of rural librarianship. He will further consider how the center has set about in approaching these needs.



Along the lines of the conference theme, "Old Routines, New Technonogies" Dr. Vavrek will present the center's recent investigation into the use of a microcomputer for training library science students and practicing librarians. The center has already developed a number of programs to assist libraries in small communities.

Dr. Vavrek is a native of Pittsburgh, and a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. He was an Instructor in Library Science, Graduate School of Libray and Information Sciences, University of Pittsburgh from 1966-1971. He was Associate Professor, Division of Library Science, Clarion State College from 1971-1975. And is now Coordinator, Center for the Study of Rural Librarianship.

SANDY DOLNICK, President, Friends of Libraries USA, will speak to WVLA Friends on the subject "Organizing and Operating Friends Groups"

Mrs. Dolnick is editor, Friend of Libraries Sourcebook and has also compiled Friends of Library Groups in the U.S.

She is an Honorary member of the Board, Friends of the National Libraries of Great Britain and is Secretary, Education Section, Wisconsin Library Association. Mrs. Dolnick is a member of the National Advisory Board, Center for the Book in the Library of Congress.



RUTH TOOR, School Library section conference speaker is a graduate of Rutgers with a MLS, and is a school Library Media Specialist. She and fellow librarian Hilda Weisburg compiled and published Elementary School Librarian Almanac. For the past year and a half they have been writing a monthly newsletter under the title of School Librarians Workshop. She is a member of ALA, and American Association of School Librarians as well as the Educational Media Association of New Jersey.

WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE BOARD 1980-1981

PRESIDENT----- Judy Rule
Cabell County Public Library
455 Ninth Street Plaza
Huntington, WV 25701
Home: 2300 Bath Avenue
Ashland, Kentucky 41101
Phone: 606-325-3838

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT----- Ellen Wilkerson
Box 436
Hamlin, WV 25523
Phone: 824-3352

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT----- Maureen Conley
West Virginia University
Medical Center Library
293-2113
Home: 123 Lincoln Avenue
Morgantown, WV 26505
Phone: 296-0409

SECRETARY----- Pamela Gorson
Morgantown Public Library
373 Spruce Street
Morgantown, WV 26505
291-7425
Home: 311 Spruce Street
Apt. 2
Morgantown, WV 26505

TREASURER----- David Childers
WVLC, Science & Cultural Center
Charleston, WV 25305
348-2041
Home: 2732 Wildwood Circle
St. Albans, WV 25177
Phone: 727-4291

IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT----- David M. Gillsepie
 Glenville State College
 Glenville, WV 26351
 462-7361
 Home: 497 Walnut Street
 Glenville, WV 26351
 Phone: 462-8337

ALA COUNCILOR----- Jo Ellen Flag
 Kanawha County Public Library
 123 Capital Street
 Charleston, WV 25301
 343-4749

CHAIRMAN, COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY----- Harold B. Shill
 Evansdale Library,
 West Virginia University
 Morgantown, WV 26505
 293-4695, 293-5039
 Home: 1205 Milton Street
 Morgantown, WV 26505
 Phone: 292-3762

CHAIRMAN, PUBLIC LIBRARIES----- Dan Reasor
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CAN'T WAIT!!!
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